THE NEWS.

From the National Capital. Some startling testimony was given before the investigating committee a few days ago, as to Speaker Kerr's having received money for sectiving the appointment of a man by the name of Green in the army. Green's testimony implicated Mr. Kerr, and Lawrence Harvey corroborated him by saying that he met Green in 1886, and helped him to get the appointment in the army as Second Lieutenant. Green paid the witness four hundred and fifty dollars, and the witness paid it into Kerr's hands in the corridor east of the hall of the House, and Kerr States Senate has finally decided, by a vote of 36 to 30, that it has the right to try Bel-

On June I, the oath of office as Secretary of War was administered to Mr. Cameron by of Warwas administered to Mr. Cameron by a train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain St. Louis, the other night. His head was severed from his body. It is a supposed case of suicide......William Powell, a middle aged man, with a family of five, leaped Falt was qualified as Attorney General....

The Senate has confirmed Alexander Futton as Collector of Philad-lphia, Edward F. Beale as Eavoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria, George C. Woolly as Register of the Land Office at Springfield, Mo.; and Joseph R. Winchell as Postmaster at Hannibal, Missouri..... On June 1, Mr. Mulligan appeared before the Investigating Committee, and detailed an extraordinary scene at a hotel in Washington, where Mr. Blaine singled that he took fifteen letters, and finally took foreliae possession of them. Mr. Blaine can be stated as the severe private letters of Mr. Blaine to Fisher. They were kept in Fisher's safe. The will be at the content of the charge, but acknowledged that he took fifteen letters. Mr. Blaine in Fisher's safe. The will be at the content of the charge, but acknowledged that he took fifteen letters, and fisher to prove the middle of the charge, but acknowledged that he took fifteen letters of Mr. Blaine to Fisher. They were kept in Fisher's safe. The will be added to the charge, but acknowledged that he took fifteen letters. Mr. Blaine safe the contents of his hat lear do fite the Stuartsone of the fated races of kings who have done more mischief as subject of the Stuartsone of the fated races of kings who have done more mischief as subject of the Stuartsone of the fated races of kings who have done more mischief as subject of the Stuartsone of the fated races of kings who have done more mischief as subject on the cloud subject of the more mischief as course of wicing who have done more mischief as subject on the cloud subject of the Stuartsone of the fated races of kings who have done more mischief as courselved the contents of kings who have done more mischief as courselved the contents of kings w

stense excitement there on May 27th over citizen of that place, and son-in-law of ex-Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, by Wm. Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, by Wm. P. Walsh, postmaster and prominent politician. The difficulty grew out of Walsh building a store on ground claimed by Hale. Reports are conflicting as to who fired the first shot. Walsh emptied the contents of a building a store of the first shot. Walsh emptied the contents of a building beautiful store of the stor

of judgment in the Febreaback & O'Brien distillery cases, and pronounced sentence as follows: John Henderson, sixteen months' imprisonment and \$6,000 fine; William M. Todd, sixteen months' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine; John O. Beales, sixteen months' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine; Otto H. Karstendike, sixteen months and \$2,000 fine; Edward Fehrenback, thirteen months and \$4,000 fine; W. G. James, six months and \$1,000 fine. The prisoners were all sentenced

attainment of a currency convertible with coin, and, therefore, advocate the gradual of the National Republican party in the coming campaign." An attempt was made to strike the word "gradual" from the currency resolution, and add the words, "And no State banks."...... words, "And no State Banks."

The Tennessee Democrats demanded, in the resolutions of their Convention, the unconditional repeal of the Resumption Act; the substitution of treasury notes for national ank currency at the earliest moment pracwhenever it can be enected without injury to the business interest of the country, and with fair prospects of being able to main-tain them, the policy of the Republican party having rendered early resumption impos-sible without the ruin and bankruptcy of the country. A resolution was passed expressing a preference for Hendricks, but left delegates uninstructed.......

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Who was not sorry he was coming to the bottom of the field. Great was his astonishment when Dobbin again turned, and proceeded at the same pace up the field again.

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Fresh Pond, in Cambridge, Mass., four per sons were drowned: Mrs. Duncklee, wife of the proprietor of the Sunnvside House, Brighton, Ler daughter, Maud, and Miss Wilson and her little brother, Johnny...... General Robert Orr, a veteran of the war of 1812, aged ninety-one, died in Kittaning, Pa., May 29. He was a member of Congress during the administration of John Quine, Adams, and the oldest surviving ex-membe of the Pennsylvania Legislature, having served in that body during the session of

Berry Davis and Lafayette Daugherty, two farmers near Martinsville, Illinois, got into a quarrel recently over some remarks alleged to have been made by the former, who, when accused, denied it. Bad lan-guage was used, and finally Davis called Daugherty a liar, when the latter attacked him. Davis drew a knife and cut the throat of his antagonist, who expired in an hour. Davis was held under bonds.....Ten thousand Knights Templar paraded at Phil-

adelphis on the 1st of June. Three dead bodies-those of a man, a dor east of the hall of the House, and Kerr put it in his pocket. Speaker Kerr was quite unwell, and unable to give testimony in the matter, but he denied all knowledge of the matter. The affair created considerable excitement at the capital..... The United States Senate has foully decided by a vote Tiemann House, in Belleville, identified them as those of a family that stopped at that house from the 4th to the 31st of May, from Evansville, Indiana. He left a trunk knap as amenable to impeachment.

The Grand Visier has sent the following telegram to the Turkish Minister at Washington:

In the presence of the unanimous will of all the people, Abdul Azia Khan has been dethroned to-day, and His Majesty Sultan Murad, heir presumptive to the imperial throne, has been proclaimed Emperor of Turkey.

It is officially announced that the ex-

Presidency of the Philadelphia committee time, are much more easy to remember nowhere transcended in human history. for the erection of a state of Columbus.....
The Droits De L'Homme says that the proposed sending of a workmen's delegation of Frenchmen to the Philadelphia Exhibition threatens to be a failure, as scarcely ten

louble-barreled shot-gun into Hale's side, In the Senate, May 29, the debate on the Quhair," which many writers think ing is destined endlessly to recur? To In the Senate, May 29, the debate on the question of jurisdiction was renewed, and, by a vote of 37 to 29, decided that it had jurisdiction, and ordered that Belknap and the managers appear on Thursday next to hear the judgment of the Senate......In the House, the tariff bill was taken up and debated. Mr. Morrison announced that he did not intend to press a vote on the bill until not intend to press a vote on the bill until after the appropriation bills were passed.

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In strong prison, and now he would often question with himself and with his imprisoned companions what he had done to be thus deprived of everything

In the Senate, May 31, the Japanese in-demnity fund bill was taken up, and occupied the whole day. Many amendments were proposed and rejected. As passed, the bill authorized the government to return the money to the Japanese Government,

In the Senate, June 3, the bill providing for an agreement with the Sioux Indians to

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Sparrow's May-Day Said Mr. Sparrow to his wife One morning in the early spring:
"Dear Mrs. 8—, upon my life,
Pve come across the grandest thing-A brand-new house, with doors to let, A mansard-roof, and all complete! We'll take a floor to-day, my pet, And you must keep it nice and neat.

The situation is tip-top— None better wheresoe'r you hop, And quite within the reach of all. The windows where the crumbs do fall." So off they flew in haste, to see The brand-new house; and, deary me! Didn't they flutter in and out, Scarce knowing what they were about! Good N. v. S., with straw in mouth, Picked out a room that faced the south; For, very prudently, thought she: "The sun will warm both eggs and me."

But Mr. Sparrow did declare The sun would surely scorch her there; And, as the room was very high, Their little ones would fall and die. At last they settled with each other The first floor front to be the best; And how they did help one another To build a cozy little nest!

They both flew up, they both flew down, With threads, and rags, and bits of straw They were the busiest birds in town, And each day busier than before. At last the nest is all complete,
And Mrs. Sparrow stays inside,
And keeps the house so nice and neat
That Mr. S. looks on with pride. And when the little birds appear
Won't Mr. Sparrow hop and sing,
And say to Mrs. S.: "My dear,
Our brand-new house is just the thing!"

—Alfred Nelson, St. Nicholas for May.

THE CAPTIVE PRINCE.-You have all

time, are much more easy to remember than the great people who have no power of expressing themselves. The King of the workmen's delegation of chmen to the Philadelphia Exhibition stens to be a failure, as scarcely ten sand dollars have been collected, which barely suffice for twenty-five delegates.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Time, are much more easy to remember than the great people who have no power of expressing themselves. The King of the transmigration compelled him to pass the limits which his strong ethical sentiment seemed to prescribe, into a nebulous due to his rank, and gave him a good education, so far as was attainable in that a link in the great chain of existence. Of what advantage is it, therefore, to destroy the sufferings of to-day, if, in the He has left a poem called "The King's

that made life sweet to others.

"The bird, the beast, the fish eke in the sea,
They live in freedom, each one in his kind.
And I a man, and lacketh liberty!
What shall I say—what reason shall I find
Why fortune should do so——?" The St. Louis suburb of Quebec has been almost destroyed by fire. It is thought that the loss will reach at least \$1,000,000.

Political.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island met on May 30, and the Counting Committee reported that J. M. Addeman was elected Secretary of State, and that there was no choice for the other State officers. The Grand Committee then re-elected Governor Lippett, Lieutenant-Governor Sisson, Attorney-General Sayles, and Treasurer Samuel Clark.

At the Louisiana Republican Convention, Governor W. P. Kellogg, Hon. L. B. Pack-could not proceed with the trial, as two-thirds had not voted in favor of jurisdiction. The managers replied, and the Senate, sitting as a Court of Impeachment, adjourned till Tuesday next........In the House, Mr. Banning's bill to reduce the army was passed by a party vote. A colored member from South Carolina endeavored to introduce an amendment, by which the four colored regiments might be retained, but it was objected to. After transacting some unimportant business the House adjourned. In the Senate, June 2, two bills relating to grow up in a prison!—worse than being merely imprisoned in mature years,—though even that is bad enough. How sorry you are, you vigorous boys, for the invalid who cannot go out with you—cannot know anything of your games and your delights Young King James, though he was well and strong, must have been like an invalid. No breezy rush across country on foot or on horse-back for him—no wanderings by riverbank or sea-shore. The paved court-In the Senate, June 2, two bills relating to the navigation of Western Rivers, were passed. The first as to the closing of the Ohio River, at Neville's Island; the other as to exempting boats engaged in the navigation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties. The Legislative Appropriation Bill was then taken up, and the Senate refused to concur in the House provisions reducing the salaries of the government clerks and employees.

In the Senate, June 2, two bills relating to the navigation of Western Rivers, were bank or sea-shore. The paved courty ards and strong battlements of the Tower, the dark and stony rooms, already with inscriptions on the walls made by other prisoners—and all the while the old father dying broken-hearted, and poor Scotland, which we Scots love next to our mothers, pining under the bloody the grasped in the hand, and a succession of blows given, the work slowly proceeds. The skin is then dried, after which the skin reduced to the proper thickness by dressing down on the hair side. This is done with an instrument made by firm-lating the part of the navigation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties. The Legislative Appropriation Bill was then taken up, and the Senate refused to concur in the House provisions reducing the salaries of the navigation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties. The Legislation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties. The Legislation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties. The Legislation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties. The Legislation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties. The Legislation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties. The Legislation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, from clearance duties, from clearance duties, from clearance duties, from the dark and strong battlements of the dark and strong battlements of the dark and strong battlements of the dark and strong was considered, and one or two sections passed, but before the section relating to the transfer of the Indian Bureau was reached the House took a recess until 7:30. The evening session was for debate on the tariff the House took a recess until 7:30. The evening session was for debate on the tariff ceive.—Mrs. Oliphant, St. Nicholas for

cious oats, "I say, Dobbin, this is better than plowing; do you remember that field? I hope I shall never have any-"How do you like your oats?" said

"Then please to remember, if there were no plowing, there would be no see in the streets a monkey begging pence from the public in the prettiest manner for the benefit of the organ grinder. The marquise took a fancy to it, bought it, dressed it in the gaudiest of raiment, and made it a pet. The lady the other day had in Paris a fashionable reception for the benefit of a charitable institution, and, of course her pet was the wonder of the room. In the course of the evening a young lady sat down at the piano, and, accompanying herself, sang with exquisite taste a drawing-room song. As soon as the lady had finished, the monkey, who, though now partially civilized, had not forgotten his former duties, seized a hat and, holding it before each guest according to his custom, commenced a collection. The vocalist laughed, the marquise looked vexed, but, to the amusement of everybody, the animal went the rounds and collected a large sum.

the charge, but acknowledged that he sook effects, Mr. Blaine said these were private from the search of the said procession of them, and brought the the arrival breakfast was served, to which procession of them, and brought them here. They were kept in Fisher's safe. The vitness had no business with them, but had got the first of the common of them, and brought them here. They referred in no manuer whatever to the fullow Pacific bonds that were represented as given to Col. Scott.

The Minneapolis Tribune publishes the following facts from Israel Haines, just arrived from the Black Hills. He corroborates the statements of rumors in regard to-Indian sealping stories, and adds that they are no half as startling as the facts. He helped bury persons killed by the Indians' every day. The bodies of those murdered are always found with six bullet holes and six thirle stabs in them, besides the loss of the scale, which prevents a heartsickeming sight. He has had some narrow escapes. One party of them went of a day to them went of a day the head open in the shape of a letter V, from the back of the head down to the eyes, which prevents a heartsickeming sight. He has ad some narrow escapes. One party of them went out and were attacked by the red skins, but they were such poor shots that no harm was done. Indians are as thick as flees around a molasses kee. Every part is attempted to rever the problem of the celebration of the Central Robert and the control of th

How Indians Cure Meat. When her lord has killed a buffalo the woman's work begins. She has to skin it to secure the meat, and all to pack upon by the eld system of having the column by the eld system of having the column where the meat must be cured. This is calve in April or May. Aside from the increased flow of milk, it is quite an adimensional transfer of the calves come early; hanging it over poles in the hot sunshine, where it is soon dried thoroughly; then it is packed fresh in packages of about one hundred pounds each, and inclosed in a nice folding sack of thick buffalo skin, prepared especially for the purpose. This is not dressed down thin after being fleshed, but well tanned and of the ful thickness of the skin, the hair side nicely ornamented with paint for the outside of the sack. This is cut out like a huge envelope, so that the ends and sides may fold over whatever is put in them, and secured by strong buckskin strings. being thick it retains its form, and is very useful for carrying other things besides meat and tallow. After the meat is taken care of the skin must be looked sorry you are, you vigorous boys, for the after. Those taken at this season of the year are mostly dressed for lodges. They are first staked on a smooth spot of ground and water put upon them, when they are ready for fleshing. This consists in removing the flesh with an instrument made of a straight bar of iron, about a foot in length, flattened at one carpenter uses his adze. This work is

FIELD AND HOME.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.—We clip thing to do with that business again. What in the world could have been the use walking up a field just for the sake of wells annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of welking down seeing 118 annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of welking down seeing 118 annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of welking down seeing 118 annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of welking down seeing 118 annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of welking down seeing 118 annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of welking down seeing 118 annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of welking down seeing 118 annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of welking down seeing 118 annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander of the sauce over the fish, but send it to the table in a sauce instance, the child's health suffer more boat. AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.—We clip use walking up a field just for the sake of walking down again? It's enough to make one laugh to think of it."

annual report for 1875, Mr. Alexander Heron, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has had recourse to many sources of information. By correspondence he enlisted the interest of the Hon.

Peter Cooper, of New York, who takes a deep interest in the culture of flax. At give relief to the headache, when caused, oats."

Brooklyn, has prepared a table of the wheat products of the principal States was in London for the season a lady who is very well known in the French fash
of the relative value of flax raising. The solution of the relative value of flax raising. The about a teaspoonful of alum; mix it aluming a teaspoonful of alum; mix it aluming a teaspoonful of alum; mix it aluming a teaspoon ionable world. One day she happened to table is introduced by the following with about twice its quantity of sugar, to ever really did occur a critical period in

153 WALWORTH STRRET,
BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 15, 1875.
DEAR SIR—As suggested by the Hon.
Peter Cooper, herewith find United States
wheat statistics for 1874. I trust the presenwheat statistics for 1874. I trust the presentation of these to your society and the publicity you may otherwise give them, may cause our flax wants to be provided at home.

Yours very truly,
Wilson Watson. Secretary State Agricultural Society, Indianapolis, Ind. FLAX VS. WHEAT.

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not these be supplied by America—domestic linen from domestic flax?

WILSON WATSON. I heartily indorse the above. PETER COOPER. Chloe in Uncle Tom's Cabin used to say, "There's reason in all things, and a good deal more in some things than in others." We quote:

crease their milk again. Then, in the fall we have our fodder corn, pumpkins, cabbage and root tops to feed, with which to keep up the flow of milk until winter sets in, about the last of November, when it will be time to dry them off, so they may go dry two months, which will bring them around to the first of February again. I find that cows that calve in the winter or spring will invariably shrink when winter sets in, and it is hard to keep up a satisfactory flow of milk in the short, cold days of December, and what milk we do obtain will not make as good butter as milk from new milch cows; the butter often will not come until after a tediously

long spell at churning. The cows that calve late in the spring will not give much more in the fall months than those that calve in the winter, and both will dry off nearly together. I am satisfied from my own experience, that by this system, I can obtain one-fifth more milk in the year than by the eld system of having the cows vantage to have the calves come early; whether intended for the butcher, the early calves will bring the most, and if to raise, they have the advantage of a longer time to receive milk before the feed is ready for them in the pastures. The late calves are apt to be neglected, or weaned and turned off too young, and seldom make as good yearlings as early

DRAINS IN ROADS .- The road question | rapidly and fervently in a remarkably is ventilated pretty thoroughly in our agricultural exchanges. The plans advocated are diverse, and some of them extraordinary, but the fact that it occupies the thoughts of so many, proves that our present system is wrong. One man advocates throwing up the entire plan of road superintendency by pathmasters, and substituting a law by which each man shall make the road along his own premises, according to late rauging standard. This would throw out a good deal of the tax which is rightly paid on personal property, and would be rather heavy upon a class of tax-payers who are already land-poor. Besides this, there would be no equality in the rating on account of the variation in soil, drainage, etc. The matter of having a standard of some kind is a good one—that is, people should know what a good road is and how to make it so. The great trouble with roads is their lack of drainage, and this matter receives but little attention, is ventilated pretty thoroughly in our | vivid way. David's triumph in severingthis matter receives but little attention, even within corporate limits of cities where the road-making is supposed to be under the guidance of skillful engineers. Streets are often graded and cuts made so that the road actually becomes a ditch, into which the water from the surrounding country settles, and, even with a liberal covering of gravel, they are almost impassable in a wet time The truth is, gravel, or even pounded stone, is useless in a retentive soil with no under drains.

The Democratic State Convention of Vermote annimated William II. Singham for most annimated William II. Singham for the lablar flares to the War Department of the lablar flares to the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the war Market of the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the war flares to the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the lablar flares to the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the lablar was the work of the lablar flares to the lablar fla

Having broiled the fish, lay it carefully into a hot platter with parsley, water cress, or a slice of lemon upon it, and

Practical Suggest

his instance Mr. Wilson Watson, of as in most cases it is, by a superabundquickly as possible. Its effects will be truly magical, as almost instantaneous relief will be afforded.

any disease, when the direct actual medicine, per se, can turn back the wavering life from the jaws of death to the flowery mends of re-established make it palatable, and administer it as any disease, when the direct actual remedy. FLAXSEED LEMONADE.—Pour one quart boiling water over four tablespoonfuls of flaxseed. Steep, not boil, three too great risk, as a rule, to be able to fuls of flaxseed. Steep, not boil, three hours; cover closely while steeping; juice of two lemons, putting in more water if too thick to be agreeable. This is a good remedy for colds.

as I have called them, nor does the present condition of medicine entitle us to expect to see them answered. For these reasons, among many others, medicine lic. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients. Soap on the Stairs.

[Chicago Tribune.]

A gentleman residing on Aberdeen

wheat average of 1874 (eleven dollars and sixty-six cents)—facts that should be prudently used by every farmer in the country. The United States annually imports about the United States annually imports about thought. Fire flew from his false teeth thought. Fire flew from his false teeth matter how his case is decided. as he hit the edge of each step, voneys of clothes-pins were discharged into the air and fell rattling and rebounding on the oil-cloth, and the clock shed its inthe oil-cloth, and the oil-cloth shed its inthe WHEN SHOULD COWS CALVE ?-Aunt wards over the universe. The injured when he reached the glare oil-cloth of the hall and shot across it with scarcely A correspondent of the N. E. Farmer has diminished velocity, literally making the existence. It is of rich, satin-black apbeen giving the "reason" in deciding what is the best time for cows to calve, We quote:

oil-cloth and the seat of his pantaloons smoke with friction, and finally bringing up against the door with a violence that and burns completely to ashes. The For the man who has a cold, open threatened to burst the side out of the barn, with nothing but husks, straw, house. The fearful concussion startled it ignites and burns like a candle, pronounced can'l by the miners, because swamp or late-cut hay to feed: who lies wife, who turned a back-somersault from the table into a tub of soap-suds, claimed that the only really pure mine rather his cows would go dry four or five in which she was so tightly wedged that of cannel coal in the United States exists months, than to bother with milk in the she had to throw a handspring and in Clarion County, Pennsylvania. winter, I would by all means, recommend canter on all fours like a turtle, with a the first of May; but for the farmer who tub on her back and cataracts of suds has a good warm barn, and is willing to inundating her. Meanwhile, the hired take care of his stock; one that would not mind getting up a cold night to look woman fell off the step-ladder with a crash like a pile-driver, and jarred down meet her fate! See that nervous, distrustful after a young calf; and if he has a plenty of early cut hay to feed, with a little man's wife had sloughed her tub, she

is saround a melassek &g. Every parties are leaving the was the most of the same them as a plenty that attempts to leave or enter the Hills is attacked, and more or less falling. And all Azis, committed suicide on stacked, and more or less falling. The strength of early cut hay to feed, with a little bank of early cut hay to feed, with a little fall of the cut had Davenport, Iowa, and you will doubtless have a chance ere long to hear and see her. She is a marvelous woman, and in her way is quite as effective as Moody in his happiest vein. But you know she is a woman, and you know some of our good Presbyterians and Congregationalists are opposed to women preachers, and in not long ago the Brooklyn Presbytery rebuked Rev. Theodore Cuyler for allowing a woman to preach from his pulpit because they esteemed it unscriptural. lecause they esteemed it unscriptural. Without discussing that point, it is doubtless for this reason that the Widow Van Cott is not taken in hand and managed more generally by the pastors of the great cities, even as Moody and Sankar Whittle and Rliss and other restored to health, and also direct her how she may ward off many maladies to which the great cities, even as Moody and Sankey, Whittle and Bliss, and other peripatetic evangelists are in their labors. But Mrs. Van Cott is highly esteemed by the Methodists, and under their auspices is doing a mighty work. Her style is intensely dramatic, and in some respects she resembles John B. Gough-minus his coat-tails. Last Sun- day we shall hear of Tom being waylaid day evening she roused her audience to the very highest pitch of excitement by her vivid descriptions. For a closing our State that we show a larger proportion scene she brought out the story of Goliah and David in a wonderfully effect- Union. This, we tell them, is ewing to two ive manner, as showing the power of faith illustrated by David; and she pictured the terror of the Israelites when Goliah came forward, the confidence of David, his search for a smooth stone for

his sling as he went forward to meet the

giant. Mrs. Van Cott whirled her arm

round and round as if in the act of

whirling the stone, all the time talking

BROILED SALT MACKEREL.—(In soaking all kinds of salt fish put it into a large pan or dish of water, with the skin up, else the salt, which-of its own weight naturally sinks to the bottom, will settle in the skin, and the fish not be freshened at all.) Soak a mackerel over night, with the skin up. In the morning take from the water, dry carefully, trim off head for each tail cut the fish in helf

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from the intestinal parasites which vex him, or from the destructive purgatives employed as anthelminities; whether the cancer or the knife produces death more speedily; whether calomel and quinine be not pretty much such friends to the and externally. sick man as La Fontaine's good-natured profit by it? These are nice questions, as I have called them, nor does the presreasons, among many others, medicine lic. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, cannot be called a science. It must not be supposed, however, that the doctor's human constitution. Other remedies advertised a office is to become a sinecure because his drugs are voted rubbish and his methods false. On the contrary, we shall need and if taken freely by consumptive patients, it mu A gentleman residing on Aberdeen street was, until Friday last, inclined to favor female suffrage. His wife had prudently delayed moving till after the 1st, so as to take advantage of the fall of house-rents. The house to which they moved had a tremendously steep flight of stairs, and an oil-clothed hall. The wife had the stairs scrubbed down, and left the soap on the top step. Her hus-left the soap on the top step. Her hus-

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